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QUERED BANNER.

Mr brow is bent beneath a heavy rod ! My face is wan and white with many But I will lift my poor, chained hands to

tered sonturn my gaze to my own sunny sky. And pray. Oh! Father, may thy will Gentlemen are invited to call.

My heart is filled with anguish, deep and My hopes are buried with my children's My joys have fled-my tears are flowing whom save Thee, our Father, shall I Abil forgot Thee, Father, long and oft. When I was happy, proud, and rich, Bat, conquered now, and crushed, I look And sorrow leads me, Father, back to

amid the wrecks that mark the foeman's I kneel-and, wailing o'er my glories still each thought of hate, each throb of WINELL And whisper-Father! let Thy will be

Pity me, Father of the Desolate! Alas! my burdens are so bard to bear; Look down in mercy on my wretched And keep me, guard me with Thy loving care.

me Father! for His holy sake. ose broken Heart bled at the feet of Might go to His and fied a sure relief.

th, me! how dark! Is this a brief h! Father! Father! with my pale, weeks. sad lips.

And sadder heart, I pray—Thy will date P O. Frankin county, Ky. j 1902w2m

mes are joyless and a million mourn A FIRST CLASS BOARDING SCHOOL ere many met in joys forever flown ; hearts were light, and burdened now, and orn. re many smiled but one is left to mourn. d all the widows' walls, the or-Are morning hymn and vesper chant | Mobile and Ohio Railroad. to me : d grouns of men, and sounds of wo-

h my feet-ten thousand children [124.) their dust I bow my crownless head, mormar-Father! still-Thy will be Father, Thou didst deck my own With all bright charms, and beautiful and fair : formen came, and with a ruthless is from LaGrange Synodical College, Tenn.,

Commingle, Father, with my prayer

d with gloom-of all my brightness armented with grief, I kiss Thy my face, with tears all wet, and one smile of pity from my God. of me blight, where all before was

Spread ruin, wreck and desolation

ad so much lost-alas! and nothing this-that I can lean on wreck and ad weep-and weeping pray-Thy will be done.

tis hard to say-but said, 'tis rds are bitter, but they hold a hat heals the wounds of my demy sorrow into holy calm. e prayer of Prayers-and how it

u heard in Heaven, peace and oe to me. Jesus prayed it, did not angels' am 'mid the darkness of Gethse-

en, Father. Thy forgiveness need! eir hearts have only place for em, Father, ev'ry wrongful deed sin, of those four bloody years. ve them strength to bear their dless Loss. from their hearts take every ight of hate; le they climb their Calvary h their Cross, olp them, Father, to endure its

his may soothe, but prayer shall like a home for young ladies. nal watch above their clay-

their souls, my Father, I implore! Washing, light- and incidental fee, give them all the tears they made them-though my noblest sons bless them-though they curse

F poor, dear Dead! y woes be each a carrier-dove ift, white wings, that, bathing in Thee, Father, all my prayers of peace in all my doubts and

kneel amid ruin, wreck and -waste-where all was crst so S children and my foes I crave d pardon-Father! hear my

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